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## BASSINGER JURY LOCKED TEN HOURS

A RUSHING BUSINESS

## DODSON RESIGNS FROM EDUCATION

Two Alleged Fraudulent Teacher Permits Are Disclosed Today.

MONEY FOR CAMPAIGN

Certificates Exchanged for \$200 Donation To Battenberg.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8.-Resignation of W. F. Dodson, secretary of the state board of education, was announced here early today following an investigation which disclosed two alleged unlawfully issued teachers certificates in the hands of two negroes. The certificates were delivered by W. R. Clark, of Norman, former

county, to a Dr. Wakefield, negro physician of Bristow, Clark admitted in an affidavit made public. Clark declared in the affidavit that Dodson had procured the certificate for him, which in turn he (clark) had given to Wakefield in exchange for \$200. as a contribu-

school superintendent of Cleveland

tion to the campaign rund of .J. P. Lattenberg, candidate for superintendent of public instruction of which campaign, Clark was then in Secretary Dodson declared that

the certificates were issued to Clark upon the promise that he would submit the necessary credentials in the future. He said the credentials had never been delivered.

Clark stated in his affidavit that but the other he could not remember the name. Battenberg knew nothing of this transaction, according to Clark.

Robertson Absent.

Both Governor Robertson and R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, were out of the city today and there was no indication as to Dodson's probable suc-

lawful trafficking in teachers cer- men, together with equipment. tificates was ordered by Governor Orders were issued this alternoon

al's department were immediately be ready to entrain. put on the case and later Superin- As soon as the train can be loadtendent Wilson ordered the depart- ed Tuesday morning, it will leave attention, on his return will be dia separate investigation.

Appointed Last April.

of the board last April. denied that the money had been of the men, who are regularly emgiven him as a contribution and ployed at various business houses president had received information declared that he had been influenced in the city, have made arrangein signing a previous statement to ments for the 15 day period. Sever- and while in Marion and Columbus, this effect by H. H. Edwards, Mr. al men who have been working out discussed the situation with Attorney Wilson's campaign manager for the of town began arriving today to General Daugherty, but it was said gubernatorial nomination, and W. report for duty. A. Ledbetter. These men, Clark said, told him four days ago that his acceptance of the \$200 was in violation of the law and that he was in danger of serious prosecution.

cates." Edwards and Ledbetter led guard armory on North Broadway him to believe, Clark charged, that Monday night. him to believe, Clark charged, that Orders for the entrainment and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of nouncement was received by local nouncement was received by local

his behalf. I have never been au- belongings. thorized to make any collection for

----An oyster enlarges its own shell.

#### Gerard Thinks He Was Marked Man For German Bullet

NEW YORK, July 8 .-James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, came home to by from a nine weeks European trip, firm in the belief that had he gone to Germany the group of assassins who kill d Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, would have fired at him.

He said he received from Mr. Rathenau several newspaper clippings a sering that he should not be allowed to enter the country. He was assured by Rathenau, he said, hat the clippings represer "only silly utterances of the newspapers."

# FOR FORT SILL

Two Local Outfits Ready to Take First Summer Encampment.

100 MEN WILL LEAVE

Orders for Entertainment Cause Activity in Soldier Ranks.

Ada's two companies of national he thought one of the certificates guardsmen will leave Tuesday mornhad been for Mrs. Mattle L. Alex, ing, July 11, for Ft. Sill on their first annual summer encampment. They will be gone 15 days, which time will be spent in camp at the state field artilery reserve, where instructions in the training of guarus men will be given.

Captains Robert S. Kerr and James H. Houges, commanding Bactery F, 160th Field Artiflery and cessor. Neither could Attorney Headquarters Company, 189th Field George F. Short be reached for a Artmery, respectively, will accompany the men. A special train will The inquiry into the alleged un- carry the more than 100 officers and

ceipt of a letter to the governor port for duty at 1 o'clock Monday week's absence from the White signed "Donoghue," which charged afternoon, July 10. Headquarters House, President Harding expected that large numbers of certificates company men have already received today to be back in Washington by had been sold in Creek county for orders to report for duty at 8 prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 o'clock in the afternoon of the evening. A 225-mile automobile same day. Men when reporting at ride, most of it up and down Operatives of the attorney gener-these hours will be required to mountains, faced him as he, variy

ment of education to proceed with over the Santa Fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and appropriate the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, tions between operators and the santa fe for Chickasha, the santa fe for Chickasha fe and from there will proceed on the Rock Island to Ft. sill. The men Dodson was appointed secretary will arrive home on the auternoon of July 26. All members are re-In a statement issued today Clark quired to go on the trip and many Hoover.

Companies Complete.

Both companies are now fully or ganized and equipped. Battery F will take all its equipment, except ing field wagons, horses, personal that he was entitled to the money and general equipment, excepting able time in assisting the two negroes to whom certificates were is-number of motor machines, genera. sued "in order to prepare them to and personal equipment. All men make a showing for the certifi- of both outfits will sleep at the

the would be relieved of criminal programs for the camp work have Local No. 11 of the federated shop- M. K. & T. officials that 5:45 a.m. responsibility should be sign the already been received by Ada compared to rants were issued vesterday, and slater because the mandants were issued vesterday, and the last of the Alton was affected by strikers and Maersche, 21, was killed and three at Bloomington, Ill., and Slater was affected by strikers. statement that he had received the mandants. Men will be required to money as a campaign contribution for Battenberg, so he affixed his get up at 5:30 each day, and the peared with their attorney in the senger train would not be operated a gravel bank in which the mandants. The bound passenger train and three at rants were issued yesterday, appeared with their attorney in the senger train would not be operated a gravel bank in which the mandants. for Battenberg, so he arrived his day's work will include a few hours court of Topeka shortly after 10 beginning tonight. of drill, setting up exercises, spec- o'clock this morning. Marshal Tom

I received no money from these or equipment they will be permitted ed on Thomas Personette, general parties which in any way went to this campaign fund or was used in suits, kodaks and other personal the carmen's union of

To Welcome Visitors. Each company will have special

(Continued on Page Six)



Executive Hurries Back To Washington Today To Hear Details.

En Route with President Harii Robertson on June 6, following re- to all members of Batery F to re- Uniontown, Pa., July 8.—After a

It is expected that the president's sentatives of the striking miners having come to a halt, it is thought that he will lose no time in getting first hand reports from Secretary

While away from Washington, the from the capital on the subject, Mrs. Harding as yet has not decided what course to pursue.

The president was given an ovation by coal miners who lined the reals as he drove from the Ohio capital to Uniontown.

#### Union Heads Appear Today in Answer To Anti-Strike Charge

TOPEKA, July 8 .- T. Hunting and Thomas Hillery, president and

der the industrial act.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY USETER 'REST FOLKS FUH STEALIN' BUT 'PEAHS LAK NOW' DAYS HITS MOS'LY FUH LARS'NY!



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South Called Off Beginning Tonight.

First effects of the strike of railroad shopcrafts union employes were felt in Ada today when an-

"The fact remains that my services (to the negroes) were honest and legitimately rendered," Clark and legitimately rendered," Clark said in his second statement. The chief purpose of this statement is to say that Mr. Battenberg had no knowledge of any of the actions and large equipment they will be permitted in the provision of the industrial court act, one has been service would be continued as the court of the strike. Reports from other roads were to the effect that service would be continued as the court of the strike. Reports from other roads were to the effect that service would be continued as the court of the strike. Reports from other roads were to the effect that service would be continued as the court of the strike. Reports from other roads were to the effect that service would be continued as the court of the strike. Reports from other roads were to the effect that service would be continued as the court of the strike the strike the service would be continued as the service would be continued as the court of the strike the strike the strong that the strong the discontinuance of these two trains would last.

A. Smith, 24, Wyoming, N. J. All were privates in the army station- as remarkable response to the provision of the industrial court as the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the court as the strong that the strong that

Judge R. W. Higgins of McAlester Other warrants and arrests are candidate for the Democratic nomiexpected in connection with the an-nation for Lieutenant Governor, was and never had any thing to do with tents which will be open to any citation of the campaign." tents which will be open to any citation of the campaign." zens of Ada who desire to spend a contransmitted the July 1 ctribe will be campaign. nouncement yesterday that all crafts in the city today in the interest day or two at Ft. Sill watching ophands of the voters.

## KATY TRAINS MAY

43 Locals in Three States Must Stop Because of Shopmen's Strike.

(By the Associated Press) Texas, "due to the physical impos- continuance of the strike upon the edly to wrest from her. sibility of getting locomotives in labor board and railroads. men not affiliated with the union." rather than aganst the roads.

The roundhouse at Sedali, Mo., has been abandoned, the announcestated, and the trains will not be operated until definite assurances Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, are received from the governor's office that new employees would b protected and until there are guard on duty to protect them. Eight of the trains are in Missouri, twelve in Oklahoma and twenty-three in

(By the Associated Press) senger trains on the M, K. and T. railroad, which have been made up at this point did not go out early ism and workers and suspected treme penalty" for Bassinger, with today, owing to a strike of labor- strike breakers. ers at the road roundhouse here. Seven men suspected of being cumstantial evidence had been pro-Katy Passengers North and No fires had been started in the strike breakers were pulled from a duced and that this was not strong engines. Company officials announ- street car and beaten and homes enough to warrant a verdict of ced an indefinite delay of trains.

### Private Killed and Three Injured When

(By the Associated Press) working caved in today at Ft. Sill. M. M. Harwell, local agent, said near here. The injured are John R.

cover, according to physicians at the the republican revolt. In this city J. T. Crawford of this city, counsei military hospital at Ft. Sill, where alone, nearly 2,000 men have been for Richard Croker fr, said today they were taken. Officers said Macr-enrolled for military service. | upon learing the will of Richard sche's nearest relative is a brother Substantial progress in - cam- bate at West Paum Beach, that heliving at Moulton, Tex.

tourquise with being a life pre-official communique.

about 4000 B. C.

#### Veterans Enforce Respect for Flag By Smashing Hats

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Blood was shed and hats were smashed when members of the Veterans of Foreign wars, estorting Chicago Elks to the railroad station on their way to Atlantic City, enforced respect for the American Flag which was carried in the parade. Frank R. Kerzmann, a color bearer, was the prime mover in forcing onlookers to remove their hats He was reinforced by several curbspectators. Several dissenting spectators were badly beaten. A negro who refused to remove his hat was knocked un-

Strikers Stand Decidedly tomorrow with the hope that some-**Against Course Held** Out by Board.

JEWELL WON'T START

Shopcraft Leader Holds for conviction, Roads Are To Blame For Walkouts.

(By the Associated Press) parent inclination to follow the lone men switched over, it was said. avenue to peace held open to them Attorneys for the state closed

taken by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, Bassinger, who had been ordered that the only way the strkers could to the county jail earlier in the receive recognition in concilatory day for contempt of court, to reconferences was to restore themselve veal the identity of her dead child's to a good standing before the board father.

by returning to work. ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The Missouri crafts, who held hmself open to liberate, Ethel Bassinger was call-Kansas and Texas railroad company approach by "any responsble person ed into the court orom and astoundtoday announced the discontinu- authorzed to negotate a settlement," ed the immense audience by readance of the operations of 43 local | declined to make the first move, ily consenting to speak the name trains in Missouri, Oklahoma and prefering to place the blame for which the state had tried determin-

consequences that might result if in their attitude of considering the efforts were made to employ work- strike as against the government withdrawn.

### Restlessness Grows.

Conditions generally, so far as asked the girl. ment by C. E. Schaff, receiver, transportation and shop operations were concerned, remained much the same but the beginning of the sec- know you had changed your mind?" ond week of the strike brought in- the court inquired. creased restlessness among the strikers and outbreaks in scattered rail- an untintelligible answer, refusing road centers.

irregular movement over the coun- fore. try apparently centered for the moment over Illinois and Missouri, New SEDALIA, July 8.—Local pas- disorders broke out in Chicago, contempt of court. where mobs of striking shopmen and sympathizers continued terror for the state insisted upon the "e:

of the workers were being attacked guilty. and hails of sticks and stones soon became so numerous as to do considerable damage to property.

The Chicago and Alton was one Gravel Bank Slumps of the worst sufferers from the to enforce abandonment of shop work. Suspension of shop work on LAWTON, July 8.—Louis C. the Alton was affected by strikers

### IRISH EAGERLY ANSWER

DUBLIN, July 8 .- There has been tion for him. The will was filed in

paign being waged against the re- recently filed a caveat in the Palm publicans by the national forces in Beach county court, which is vir-Russians and Hindoos credit the the province is indicated in today's tually a notice that the will isto

Frenchman has invented a wo-Metal was discovered in Egypt men's dress fabric from leaves of sun at an average speed of 22 miles the banana plant.

Ethel\_ Bassinger \_Startles Crowded Court Room by Her Willingness.

TESTIMONY EXCLUDED

State Rests Reluctantly After Vain Endeavor To Get Answer.

At 3 c'clock this afternoon jurymen in the T. J. Bassinger murder case were still wrestling with the seemingly hopeless problem of how to reach a verdict. They had been deliberating on the case 10 hours. A semi-official report from the jury room at mid-afternoon said the situation was "discouraging but not impossible". Since 10:30 this morning the vote has been 11 to 1 for conviction, it is reported. The jury will be held today and probably

thing may develop. After being locked for five and a half hours, the jury in whose hands rests the fate of T. J. Bas singer, 57, charged with murdering the new born babe of his unmarried daughter, Ethel, 22, at Allen on April 1 this year reported to District Judge J. W. Bolen at 10:30 this morning that its vote stood 11 to 1

Judge Bolen ordered the jury to continue balloting until a verdict and been reached.

Since arguments closed at 5 o'clock Friday, the jury has been laboring upon details of the case. Its first ballot, late Friday, was 10 CHICAGO, July 8 .- Railroad to 2 for conviction, according to shopmen entered the second week an unofficial report. On the next of their strike today with no ap-ballot, one of the dissenting jury-

by the United States railroad labor their case yesterday reluctantly. In spite of their persistent efforts, The board stood on the position they were unable to induce Ethel

Girl Ready to Talk.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shop- When the jury had retired to de-

Judge Bolen ruled this testimony and out of roundhouses and fear of The railroads remained immovable could not be admitted since both sides had closed and the jury had "When did you decide to tell who the child's father is?" Judge Bolen

> "Today," she answered calmly. "Why didn't you let somebody

To this question Ethel returned to explain why she had defied all Storm clouds of strikers in their efforts to obtain it from her be-

She was remanded to the county jail upon a 60 day sentence for Throughout the trial, attorneys

the defense pleading that only cir-

#### TAMMANY CHIEF LEAVES ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

West Paim Beach, Fla., July 8 .--The will of the late Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, who died ecently in Ireland, tiled here tolay leaves all of his property except \$10,000 to his wife. The \$10,-CALLS TO CHECK REVOLT | 000 bequest goes to his daughter Florence, who is referred to ; only child who retained any affec-

To Concest Will. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 8. e contested.

Planet Venus moves around the a second.

MAN AND MARKET LAND

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT AND ESTIMATE

FINANCI	AL SIAII				10 10 10		1 10 1	
tatement of Fiscal Condition of the City of Ada, County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1921, and Ending June 30, 1922 and Estimated Needs for Current Expenses for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1922 and ending June 30, 1923.  To the County Excise Board, county of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma.	Total Appropriations Warrants Warrants Warrants Warrants Warrants	Balance, June 36, 1922	Department of Government and Items of Appropriations	Appropriation Fotal	Warrants Issued Balance, June 39, 1922	Department of Government and Items of Appropriations	Total Appropriation Warrants Issued	Balance, June 30, 1922
centlemen: Pursuant to the requirements of section 2 hap. 226, Laws of 1917, we submit, herewith, for your consideration the within statement of the fiscal condition of the ity of Ada, County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, for the iscal year beginning July 1st, 1921, and ending June 30th, iscal year beginning July 1st, 1921, and ending June 30th, iscal year beginning July 1st, table to the estimated	For special services and extra help in instances authorized by law\$ 250.00 \$ 250.00	r	regular deputies and employes. \$ or sundry contingent expenses.	800.00 \$ 6 800.00 \$ 7	198.59 1.41	For insurance For election expenses For maintenance and repairs on buildings For janitor's salary	400.00 301.1 300.00 280.0	3 98.8 00 20.0
The said Statement and Estimate was duly published as re- lired by law in a newspaper published in said city.  Defed at Ada Oklahoma, this the 3rd day of July, 1922.	For office supplies, blank books, stationery and printing 750.00 748.7  For postage, telephone and Telegraph 50.00 32.3  For express, freight and drayage For sundry contingent expenses 250.00 183.7 audit 1,000.00 1,000.00	15 1.25 31 17.69 F	SANITARY DEPARTMENT or salary of officers and all regular deputies and employes. \$ or special services and extra help in instances authorized	600.00 \$ 6		TOTAL  **TOTAL  **TOTAL	\$1,850.00 \$1,608.1 PARTMENT	
Financial Statement of the City of Ada, State of Oklahoma	VII POLICE DEPARTMENT	84 \$ 85.16 F	for sundry contingent expenses and dumping ground		77.94 72.06	(or water and light plants)  For material  For repair on pump  For repair on line  For power	\$4,000.00 \$4,000.00 150.00 150.0 150.00 150.0 2,000.00 1,919.0	00 59 <b>8</b> 0.
dement of Expenditures Made from Appropriations During the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1922.  GENERAL FUND For Fiscal Year Ending June 30th, 1922.	regular deputies and employes_\$7,620.00 \$7,357.5  For special services and extra help in instances authorized by law	23 154.77 45 30.55	For purchase of equipment and	300.00 2	98.79 1.21	GENERAL EXPENSES  For salaries  for special services  For office supplies	6,500.00 6,482. 1,000.00 994.	39 17. 28 5.
Department of Government	For sundry contingent expenses 100.00 100.0 Medical attendance and medical supplies for jail and feeding prisoners	60 115.40 47 53 25 \$ 363.75	TOTAL 18,	,840.00 4,3	33.26 660.12	For postage, telephone and	13,925.90 13,820.	
or office supplies, blank books, stationery and printing 50.00 48.56 1.44	VIII FIRE DEPARTMENT  For salary of officers and all regular deputies and employes_\$7,860.00 \$7,860.00  For special services and extra	00	For salary of officers and all regular deputies and employes. \$ For sundry contingent expenses.  TOTAL	400.00 \$ 4	100.00	Mayor and commissioners City clerk City treasurer Police department Fire department Board of health	\$7,325.00 \$7,321. 1,035.00 1,026. 2,300.00 2,214. 9,645.00 9,281. 11,345.00 11,2	84 85. 25 363. 43.01 101
TOTAL \$7,325.00 \$7,321.66 \$ 3.34  CITY CLERK  Or selary of officers and all	by law 175.00 111.0  For express, freight, drayage and laundry 160.00 152.3  For furniture and office equipment 600.00 599.0	00 64.00 1 34 7.66	For salary of officers and all. regular deputies and employes. \$1 For special services and extra help in instances authorized by law For purchase of equipment and	1,500.00 <b>\$1</b> ,	697.70 2.30	Sanitary department Street department Board of park commissioners_ Board of cemetery trustees General government Water department or water and	_ 1,050.00 977. _ 18,340.00 17,35 _ 400.00 400. _ 2,250.00 2,236. _ 1,850.00 1,608.	7.32 982 .00 .83 <b>V</b> 3 .16 241
Total	For purchase of Equipment 2,550.00 2,520.0 TOTAL \$11,345.00 \$11,243.0	01 \$ 101.99 EXHIB		2,250.00 \$2,		EXHIBIT "E" SINKING FUND	_70,265.00 68,285	
FINANCIAL STATEMENT  EXHIBIT "B"  Statement of Income from Sources Other Than Ad Value Show Exactly Your True Income  GENERAL FUND	Cash on hand—June 30, 19 Balance sp. street Net taxes available TOTAL Assets	922	AS OF JUNE 30, 1922 SETS \$3.6 11,2 14,9	697.56 252.56 950.12	NET Tax av TOTAL Asset	BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNASSETS  June 30, 1922 ds and warrants ailable  LIABILITIES  on bonds and judgments		\$83,548 49,017 29,256 161,822
For the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1922	ASSETS _	LIABII	\$ \$5.4	425.27	Accrued liabilitie Ttotal liabilitie DEFICIT—Lia REVENUE Taxes levied—ye	ty on appropriations s and reserves bilities and reserves over assets STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ACCRUALS ar 1921 percent added for delinquencies	ENDING JUNE 8	, 184
Stimated Rec Satimated Rec Collected	For interest—accrued and TOTAL Liabilities and SURPLUS—Assets over lia	d reservesabilities and res	outstanding warrants 40.00		Net taxes avai Total from oth Surplus—as per Add—Receipts Total surplus	lable  ier sources  prior years balance shee, deficit  less than balance sheet surplus  from prior years, deficit  ccruals  REQUIREMENT	42,991.27 2,790.94	5,66
ITY CLERK  dicense \$ 531.00 \$ 437.50 432.00	\$ 93.50  Taxes levied—year 1921 - Deduct—the 10 percent Net taxes available Estimated income from sou	added for deli	CRUALS  1	.607:00	Maturing inter Accruals on b Accruals on ju Total requiren Deficit in reve	est coupons onds dgments nents nue as at June 30, 1922	300.00 40,146.00 32,530.00 976.00	73,952
enalties 2,708.00 3,034.62	2,558.45 Total from other sources	r's balance sheet received	2,857.77 664.22	,521.99 ,488.82	State of Oklahon We, the un of Ada, do herel city, held on the 2 of Chapter 22	The CORRECTNESS OF THE ABOUT ABOUT ABOUT ABOUT ABOUT A COUNTY OF PONTOTO, SS:  dersigned, duly elected, qualified by certify that at a meeting of the first Monday in July, 1922, pursel, Laws of 1917, the within and dimunicipality was prepared, and	and acting office Board of Commis- uant to the provisi foregoing statemen	rs of the sioners of ons of Se t of the
Total\$45,258.00 \$48,959.83 \$	1,410.74  8,980.78 \$5,278.95  Reserved for— Appropriations Interest accrued and according interest paid on warrant Total requirements	eruing on war	rants 70,265.00 46.00	,275.03	true and correct 1922. Dated at W. H. J. Subscribed (SEAL)	t condition of affairs thereof for Ada, Oklahoma, this 3rd day of FISHER, Mayor and Commission C. DEAVER, City Clerk, and Comand sworn to before me this 5th d	the fiscal year end July, 1922. er of Public Justi emission Accounting	ding June ce and So g and Fin
temized Estimate for Current Expenses for the	\$2,790.94 Balance—Surplus Reven  VIII FIRE DEPARTMENT  For salary of officers and all regular deputies and		XIII BOARD OF CEMETERY TRUE For salary of officers and all regul	USTEES		Recapitulation		ate
Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1922 and 2014 ing June 30, 1923.  At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Oklahoma, held on the	For special services and extra help in instances authorized by law	400.00 600.00 100.00	employees For special services and extra he authorized by law For purchase of equipment and a	elp in insta	nces 700.0	Maturing interest coupon as pe and interest on judgments. Commission to fiscal agency Annual accrual on judgments	(to pay interest	\$41,6 1
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or office supplies,, blank books, stationery and printing	For salary of officers and all regular deputies and employees	255.00 425.00	For material	lant to p	150.6 100.6 ump	Miscellaneous  Police department, fines  Road tax  Street department, auto	200	2.6
TOTAL	XI STREET DEPARTMENT  For salary of officers and all regular deputies and employees  For special services and extra help in instances	s \$ 3,600.00	house WATER—General Expenses For salaries—5 men For extra help	pment	7,500.0 1,000. 2,000.	Board of cemetery trustees Water department TOTAL SINKING FUND	A 16	32,9 
VI CITY ATTORNEY For salary of officers and all regular deputies and employees\$ 1,200.00	printing, and engineers salary  For express, freight and drayage and feed for teams  For furniture and office equipment  For sundry contingent expenses	2,400.00 r 400.00 150.00 500.00	SUMMARY—GENERAL FUND		\$16,500.	State of Oklahoma, County of We the undersigned, du officers of the city of Ada, Oklahoma, do hereby certify	Pontotoc, ss: ly elected, qualifi Pontotoc county, hat the liems and	ed and a and sta amount e
POLICE DEPARTMENT  For salary of officers and all regular deputies and employees\$ 7,620.06  For special services and extra help in instances authorized by law 300.06	material and labor For street lighting	8,0000.00 6,500.00	Police department  Fire department  Board of health  Sanitary department  Street department		1,200. 8,520. 11,460. 1,100. 1,580. 27,050.	expenses for the fiscal year of necessary in the proper conduction pality; and, said estimates we ling held on the first Monday of July, 1922.	nding June 1923, act of the affairs of prepared and min July, 1932, the w. F.	are reason of said wade at a same beling the same beling the said of the said
For office supplies, blank books, stationery and printing 50.00  For express, freight and drayage, feeding prisoners 50.00  For surery contingent expenses 50.00	6 For salary of officers and all regular deputies and employees	\$ 600.00		light plant	2,260. 2,860. 16,500.	City Clerk and Composition Subscribed and sworn to	missioner Accountil	DEAVER ng and Fi h day of Notary P

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EXHIBIT "C"			BONDS	AND JUDGMENT	S—As of June 30,	1922			
Purpose of Bond or Name of Person Holding Judgment	Date of Bond - or Judgments	Rate of Linterest	Pate of Maturity of Bonds and Judg- ments.	Total of Bonds Issued and Judg- ments Rendered	Bonds and Judg- men's Outstanding as at Above Date	Annual Maturity of Coupons and Inter- est on Judgments	Annual Accrual on Bonds and Judgments	Years Run	Total Accrual to Date to Retire Bonds and Judg- ments at Maturity
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SWIMMING " RIDING BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

**GYMNASTICS** 

FISHIN' DO FOOTBALL



## Gives Sisler Hard Race for Honors in

Seventeen Hits in Seven Games Gives Lean On St. Louis Star.

ILL BALL

(By the Associated Press) Cyrus Raymond Cobb today is making his bid for the batting leadership of the American league, with the prospects of giving George Sisler the St. Louis star, a desperate fight.

Within a week, the noted Georgian batted his way from sixth to second place in the list of leaders for an average of .391, just twenty-four points above his mark of a week ago. The Detroit leader's remarkable batting resulted in slashing out seventeen hits fir his last seven games, while the best Sisler could do was nine in five games. Sisler, however, is entrenched in the lead with an average of .430. The figures include games of Wednesday.

Sisler also is clinging to the lead in base stealing, with twenty-seven, while Kenneth Williams, the 1922 home run marvel, is second with twenty-three, Williams smashed out his twentieth homer and is being trailed by Walker of Philadelphia, the runner-up, with seventeen. Ruth, Heilman of Detroit, and Miller of Philadelphia each have connected

with thirteen, Hornsby Lads Gowdy.

Rogers Hornsbyy the St. Louis star with an average of .390 is twenty-three points ahead of Hank Gowdy of Boston in the National league batting race. Gowdy is hitting .367, with Miller of Chicago third with

place honors n base stealing with enteen. twelve. Cary of Pittsburg continues

the American Association, according to figures compiled today. Lamar, fourth in the list a week ago, batted his way into second place batted his way into second place forty-seven games as against seven-for rebine median as against seven-for rebine median for several was not playing was that By Norman E. Brown for several weeks, is hitting .383, furnish excellent feeding grounds for rebine median for rebin

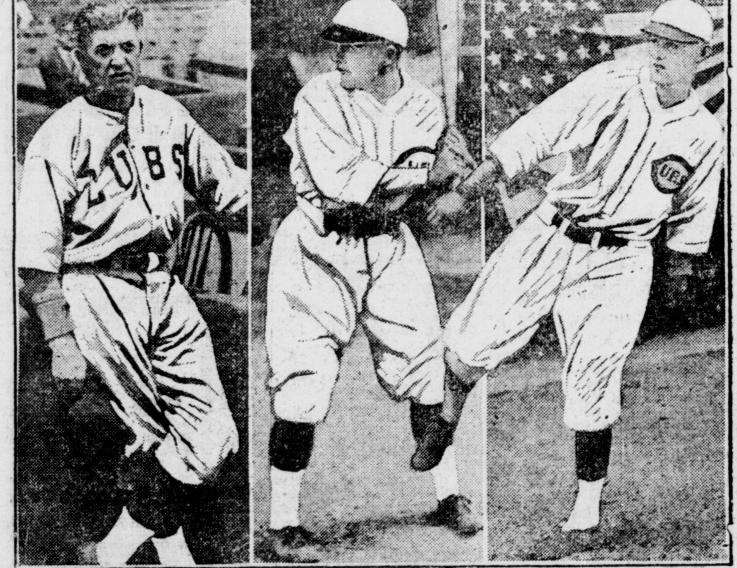
last eleven contests, jumped to the for second with seven. In base stealfront in home run hitting with a ing Henry of New Orleans is show- ready protected from tresspass and two day's riding. front in nome run fitting with a first leaders of the Certificates of deposits (other than for money total of nineteen. "Reb" Russell of ing the way with 26, with Stewart are relatively free from bird en-Minneapolis is second with fifteen, of Birmingham second with twenty- emies. and Becker of Kansas City third five. Silva, also of Birmingham, is

Mathews Best Stealer. .

Mathews of Milwaukee is showing ED SPEARS IN THE the way to the base stealers with fifteen, with Baird of Indianapolis

three of its players have connected with a total of forty-seven. Davis The domestic fowl is not menis setting the pace with twenty, tioned in the Old Testament.

CURS CLIMB FROM RUT AND NOW DEMAND WATCHING



Three me the men who are making the Cubs a winning outfit. Grover Alexander, left; Arnold Statz, centes and Tony Kaufmann.

After apparently going to pieces on the rocks of demoralization the Chicago Cubs have turned over a new leaf and just now are giving the National leaguers something to talk about. They

royal for the patronage of the Windy City fans. The brightest spot in the team's recent showing is the return to form of Grover Alexander after an off spell. The

are giving the White Sox a battle | relief pitching of young Tony royal for the patronage of the | Kaufmann and the sligging of Arnold Statz are other reasons for the team's comeback. Bill Killefer is drawing praise for his

while Bennett is second with fourteen. Lamb is tied for third with Wash burn of Wichita, each havig connected with thirteen.

Hemingway of Sioux City is in no Hornsby is on even terms with apparent danger of losing the lead in base stealing. He has stolen

Tucker Best in South.

new batting leader of the Southern their grounds as refuges. The move A streak of consistent hitting has Association for players competing promises success, says a department placed Lamar of Toledo as a contender for the patting leadership of the American Association, accord-

third with twenty-three.

CITY FOR DEPARTMENT

second with fourteen.

With an average of 408, Manush of Omaha is threatening to disbetter agriculture in general and lodge Fisher of St. Joseph from the lead in the scramble for batting honors of the Western league. Fisher is blazing the trail with an average of 408, Manush of Omaha is threatening to disbetter agriculture in general and weevil eradication in particular.

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Mr. Speairs is formerly of Durant and knows this section of the properties. Hon. Ed Speairs, secretary of t er is blazing the trail with an av-erage of .422, with Carl East, the the department are putting much heavy hitting Wichita star, clinging effort and time on keeping down

**GOLF FANS ARE URGED TO HELP** 

## BIRD REFUGEES

(By the Associated Press) home run hitting, and is tied with twenty-five, while Elsh of the same WASHINGTON, July 8.—Golf Southworth of Boston for second team is his nearest rival with sev-courses as bird sanctuaries is the by the U. S. Department of Agrito lead in this department with Tucker of New Orleans is the culture, which urges clubs to equip

martin, blue bird, house wren, tree seasons.

rounds of courses so equipped, may have cause to bless the birds for to third place with 393. The averages of the boll weevil and doing away with the buzzing mosages include games of Monday.

The Tulsa club is the class of the will leave this evening or the league in home run hitting as Sunday morning for Durant.

Denmark's kings have been named either Christian or Frederick for more than 400 years.



batted his way into second place forty-seven games as against seven- for robins, meadow larks, starlings, a hero Frankie O'Neill, a diminu- Healdton will be here in a week by smashing out nine hits in his last seven games. Giving him an average of .368. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Connolly of Little Rock continues spots there is an abundant insect day O'Neill rode a horse under the be a game in which interest will this bank or otherwise spots there is an abundant insect day O'Neill rode a horse under the be a game in which interest will to lead in home run hitting with popul, tion as food for the birds. Williams of Mobile Most courses broaders to Reserve items flickers and killdeers. In rougher time American jockey. For the other or two, it was said today. This will

> ley MacComber, going to that stable club will be at the national guard thus afforded, and the department the horses of William K. Vander- ginning Monday. urges the supply of nesting boxes bilt when that millionaire died. or other nesting places. Such beau- Frankie carried the black and white tiful and useful birds as the purple of Vanderbilt's stable for many

swallow, flicker, white breasted nut- According to recent cables

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

## **WOLF CLUBS TO HOLD** SWIMMING CARNIVAL

150 Youngsters Prepare for Swimming Tests and Land Races.

Wolf Cubs of Ada, estimated at 150 in number, will participate in an athletic tournament and swimming carnival at Glenwood pool Wenesday afternoon, July 12, beginhing at 3:30, Harry W. Miller, scout executive, announced Satur-

Cub packs from all schools in the city will engage in the events, either directly or through their repre-

Two classes of Wolf Cubs will be boys ten and eleven years.

Athletic events will include a 50 foot sack race, an egg race, snail Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.\_\_\_\_ test, an an endurance test under

will be staged. the city to meet in their respective places on Monday evening at will be the first complete athletic tournament ever held here for the

#### Independents Will Rest Sunday; Next Game Is Announced

Ada Independents will rest Sunseason opened, players of Ada's fast his team was not playing was that he could not secure a team good ager Green stated today the reason

for the next two weeks as Paul

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very latest in photography The "DeLuxe Sepias" are our own creation nothing like it anywhere.

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#### Notice of Trustee's Sale. Notice is given that the stock of goods and fixtures, notes and accounts and equity in lot in Francis, Oklahoma, stock of goods consisting of groceries, will be sold by me, as Trustee, at the place of business of the bankrupt, on the 17th day of July, 1922 at 2:30 p. m., in the town of Francis, Pontotoc County,

Oklahoma. B. H. EPPERSON, Trustee of Guy Rushing, Bankrupt,

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10,000.00

6,500.00

13,455.51

128,637.43

\$697,756.68

\$100,000.00

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7,400.00

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**TENNIS** 

OUTING

RACING

BASEBALL

BUXING

MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT" A page from life. McSWAIN THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CHARTER NO. 10513 Reserve District No. 10

### Report of Condition of the **MERCHANTS & PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK**

at Ada, in the State of Oklahoma At the Close of Business on June 80th, 1922

sentatives, selected from among the Loans and discounts, including rediscounts accepances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsements of this bank (except those All other U. S., Government securities (including premiums, if any) \_\_\_\_\_

speed test for 20 yards a distance Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank\_\_ swimming test, a distance diving Cash in vault and amount due from national banks \_\_\_\_\_ the water. A water relay race also Amount due from state banks, bankers, and

trust companies in the U.S. (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) \_\_ Executive Miller, in his announce-ment today, asked all wolf cubs in town as reporting bank (other than town as reporting bank (other than

Item 12) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13\_\_ 183,722.21 o'clock to choose cubs to represent Miscellaneous cash items them in the various events. This Other assets, if any

Capital stock paid in\_\_\_\_\_\_

Surplus fund Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included In Items 21 or 22 \_\_\_\_\_\_

amateur team have no game. Man- Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable

> Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) -State, county, or other municipal de-posits secured by pledge of assets of

clude games of Wednesday.

Clude games of Wednesday.

Bunny Brief of Kansas City, by bagging five more homers in his and Darrett of Little Rock are tied bagging five more homers in his and Darrett of Little Rock are tied bagging five more homers in his and Darrett of Little Rock are tied bagging five more homers in his and Darrett of Little Rock are tied deposits subject to Reserve, items deposits) subject to Reserve, items was O'Neill's three-thousandth victure was O'Neill's three 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 \_\_\_\_\_ 341,752.77 after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

borrowed \_\_\_\_\_ Protection, food and water are when MacComber bought most of camp at Ft. Sill for 15 days be- Other time deposits Total of time deposits subject to reserve, Items 32, 33, 34 and 35 \_\_\_\_\_ 39,725.40 Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other

than rediscounts) \_\_\_\_. Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement o fthis bank \_\_\_\_\_\_

151,783.70 TOTAL State of Oklahoma, County of Pontotoc, ss: I, J. I. McCauley, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and benef.

J. I. McCAULEY; Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1922.

J. G. WITHERSPOON, Notary Public My Commission expires Dec. 23, 1924. CORRECT ATTEST:

S. JACKSON. R. B. SMITH, T. H. GRANGER, Directors.

## The Ada Evening News

Wm. Dee Little, Editor PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA

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Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307 THE PRINCE OF PEACE:—Unto us a child is born, unto us

a son is given: and the government shall be opon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mgihty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.-Isaiah 9:6.

#### WHY HE FAILED.

A current magazine carries a story written by a man who permitted many brilliant opportunities to pass him by and who now in his declining days is struggling to get even a slight foothold and retrive a small faction of success. He is very frank about his failure and blames none but himself. He was in his earlier years associated with men of no more abiltyi than he himself possessed, but who have since reached the top rungs of the ladder of success. His greatest fault was in not sticking to any position. In a few months he would either decide that his employers did not fully appreciate his services or that there was a job somewhere else suited him better and away he would go. He also had too high an opinion of himself. and sometimes quit because his pride was touched by some siggestion from some one who knew more than he did. He had a knack of getting positions and for many years moved about from place to place, covering most of the western and southern states, finally winding up in California. When age began to creep on him his services were not so much in demand and he found life difficult matter. He is now well past 60 years of age and probably has only a few more years to live. All of his real opportunities have passed never to return and he is making a hard battle against heavy odds. His story is one that every boy just entering on his life's career might read to advantage, for it applies to cases we see around us

According to figures compiled by some New York organi- perfectly insignificant looking little zation, Oklahoma ranked thirty-sixth among the states in the man is saying to her. matter of education some seven or eight years ago. While it is bachelor, and not being crippled, we very doubtful if those figures were correct, it is a safe bet that a thorough examination of conditions today would tell a different story. Not only have the tax payers been liberal in the matter of providing funds, but the personnel of the teaching force of the state has greatly improved. The fact that about 10,000 teachers and prospective teachers are enrolled in the six teachers colleges of the state this summer beside many more in the University and A. and M. college proves that no state has a more progressive corps of teachers than Oklahoma. They believe in keeping fully abreast of the times and the educational interests of the state will improve accordingly.

To keep in the public eye is a job which keeps the indi- which finds expression, we suppose, vidual seeking such a place busy. The public very quickly loses interest in a man who is not constantly doing something comes indispensable to the woman to attract notice and as quickly turns to some new object of interest. A great deal depends on the choice of methods. A fellow who makes a mistake here is as bad off as the one who has already been retired from public notice. Here is where the press agent shines. If he can succeed in getting plenty of space for his man or organization in the papers things may rock along nicely for a long time. Baseball furnishes a good example of the fleeting of notoriety. The hero of today gives way to another tomorrow and the idol of the bleechers of this his needs, than by going far more seasn may be the severse next year. The public forgets quickly and spreading his efforts. and it is an art to keep its memory refreshed.

Not many years ago there was a surplus of doctors. Medical schools were turning them out in droves and the the number is large, when a custoprofession was decidedly overcrowded. Now the nation faces mer is lost the percentage of sales a shortage in this fraternity. Requirements have been raised have seen many a good salesman by the medical schools and the various states until now it handicap his efficiency by scattercosts several thousand dollars to get a medical education be- of prospects that his prospects forsides four or five years of study. The result is that the colleges get him between calls. Everytime are no longer crowded and the annual crop of graduates is small. On the other hand the profession has done good work in instructing the public in the elementary principles of hygiene and sanitation and found ways of controlling and land ways are land ways of controlling and land ways of controlling and l giene and sanitation and found ways of controlling epidemics to or the star salesman. an extent that health conditions have greatly improved with a corresponding falling off in the need of the services of the r hysicians.

A man with a turn for giving advice advances the opinion | dollar. : it there is no special need for people to die around the what cost \$100 in July, 1914. This allotted score of three score and ten. He holds that it is mostly is the latest report of the Nationa matter of fear that kills most people. They have been taught which figures that a wage-earner's 1'at they will die around that age and with this idea fixed in cost of living is 55 per cent high-1 'nd they generally do, whereas, if they kept it firmly in er than pre war. 1 nd that they were good for quite a few years beyond that price more than others. they would live accordingly. In other words, just make up your mind that you are going to live a full century or more and you will be certain to do it. The idea is to quit being scared and life will be lengthened accordingly. Very pretty theory but we shall have to wait a few years and see how its cent. author will fare.

Many a fight has been pulled off when neither particimake unkind remarks about their courage unless they proved it with their fists or some weapon

HELD UP!





Courting and Concentration.

It has very often been our fortune at the theater, on the street and in the train to see some perfectly lovely specimen of woman-

And from the point of view of a have often wondered how these people "get away with it," the way they do, asks Wroe's Writing.

So the other day we asked one of our married friends how they do t. His explanation was very simple. it's simply nothing more or less

We understand that W. L. George has written volumes on this fascinating topic of understanding and out guessing the other sex, but after all it probably boils down into our friend's assertion that it is

all a question of concentration. The puny, insignificant, little chap knows that he can't win out just on! his "Bronze Apollo" looks and he puts on a campaign of concentration! in telling the girl just what she wants to hear and he thereby be-

tion of concentration we are remind- last night by Dr. Henry W. Holmes, ed that one of the most successful dean of the Harvard University salesmen that we know in any line, gets practically all of his business addressing the convention of the

He has found that when he has won the unreserved confidence of a buyer, in his honesty and ability by concentrating on this man and

There is, of course, a very defi- of mind. nite advantage in having a relativey large number of customers and that is the insura e that's afforced is not so heavily affected. But

Your Pocketbook.

(Hugo News) Even in hot weather you are interested in money-how to get more dollars, how to get more out of each

Conference Board,

Some things have dropped in

prices are above pre-war in these done for me and give you permission to percentages: food 39, shelter 5, use my letter as a testimonial."-Mrs. clothing 56, fuel and lighting 74 JESSE PETERSEN, Route 1, Jasper, Minn. and sundries or incidentals 74 per

balance. There's no equilibrium. ing faster in some industries than others. It's like a watch with each change of Life remember this splendid A shotgun that costs 90 cents in Germany enters our country and is service.

sold to a consumer for \$15. A bird-cage sells for \$1.20 in ment of positive loyalty to common Germany, crosses the ocean, and an ideals that are understood and free-American goes into a store and ly adhered to. Does this mean that

These and similar cases are ob- to give every man and woman a served by Senator Watson of In-college education? The buying power of our dollar show that there are limits beyond

seems to vary with the parties that which it is unprofitable to educate are doing the buying, even making many thousands of boys and girls allowances for the costs of distri- in the schoools as they are noy

How about the German workman higher education may be given hood all wrapped up in what some who produces these cheap products? with great profits to many who He is working for low wages-liv- do not now receive it. There is an ing on the equivalent of 40 cents a emonomic selection at work which day in American money, according the colleges, even those maintainto Congressman Ira C. Copley, who ed by the state, cannot wholly over-

recently, has been touring Germany, come; but at least they ought to You ponder all these facts, and counteract it. This is a problem in are apt to come to the logical con- the administration of public funds clusion that something is wrong and private benefactions for the edwith the system of money, since ucation of those who lack the means the dollar is like a yardstick that to support themselves through colmeasures three feet in one place lege, but have the ability to meet and three inches in another.

Considering its peculiar and uncertain behavior, it is small wonder that money is hard to catch as a ards in order to receive greater num

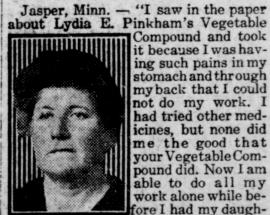
#### TEST OF HIGHER EDUCATION MADE CLEAR IN SPEECI

(By the Associated Press) BOSTON, July 8 .- The tests by which higher education in the United States can meet the legitimate And while we are on that ques- demands of democracy were outlined Graduate School of Education in

National Education Association. The colleges, he asserted, will meet thse demands, first, if many types of education can be provided; second, if the economic bar can be lowered; and third, if selection can be made without discrimination in favor of those of any particular type

"Democracy," said the speaker, 'requires of education more than a mere defense agains the evils of il-

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Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Com-pound did. Now I am

fore I had my daughng at home to do it. I have for the whole country, finds that told a number of friends what it has

There is no better reason for your try-You note that prices are out of pound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displace-That's why business revival is com- ments, irregularities, backache, ner-

of general intelligence," he continued, "without which no course of collegiate grade can be successfully undertaken, but it is doubtful if our phychological examinations really distinguish and test this factor."

Rockefeller 83 Today. (By the Associated Press)

TARYTOWN, N. Y., July 8 .- John D. Rockefeller was 83 years old today. Friends said his birthday celebration would be unusually quiet because of the recent death of h brother, William Rockefreller. For several years a band has gone from here to serenade him in his Pocan-tico Hills home. His program called for a game o golf in the forenoon and an automobile ride in the

### BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Thedford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as "the family medicine," Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this

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McSWAIN THEATRE MONDAY

#### Political Announcements

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The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

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D. W. HUFFAR
ARDEN L. BULLOCK

State Senate; W. H. EBEY JOSEPH C. LOONEY

For State Insurance Commissioner: E. W. HARDIN

For State Treasurer: A. S. J. SHAW

For Representative W. O. PRATT

F. H. McKeel For State Audtior:

GEO. W. HINES Representative in Congress: TOM D. McKEOWN

For President State Board of Agri-

culture: JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices County Superintendent: F. E. GRAY A. FLOYD—(Re-election) A. T. WATSON

MRS. PARRIE BRITT County Clerk: RIT ERWIN

County Weigher:
J. M. (JIM) BYRD
JOHN WARD—(Re-election)
GEORGE C. BEVEL
B. (Pete) LASATER

County Attorney: A. C. CHANEY H. F. MATHIS J. W. DEAN

For Sheriff: JOE E. SLOAN W. B. WALKER

For County Treasurer: J. I. LAUGHLIN J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK ORRIN NELSON ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

For County Tax Assessor: NICK HEARD—(Re-election)
J. B. FABER

For Court Clerk

L. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term) W. B. (Bill) SUMMERS For Justice of the Peace:

JOSEPH ANDERSON
H. J. BROWN
W. H. (BILL) RODGERS

Constable for Ada: S. B. STARBUCK

County Judge: B. H. (Ben) EPPERSON TAL CRAWFORD—2nd term

ounty Commissioner, Dist. No. 2. CHARLEY LASEMAN I. R. GILMORE L. D. BRANDON

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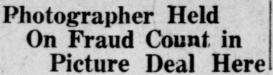


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If you use Cuticura Soap for everyday toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal the first pimples or scalp irritation, you will have as lear a complexion and as good hair as it is possible to have.

Sample Bach Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laberstories, Dept 207, Mailen 48 Mass." Soldeverywhere, Soap 26c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 2 c. Cuticura Soap shayes without mug.

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Deputy Sheriff Henry Whitson returned this morning from Alva 77th R. N. Fryar, a photographer, charged with obtaining money under

The defendant is alleged to have taken pictures of students at East Central College here and to have failed in delivering them according to his contract. Officers said they were informed he had taken pictures at practically all colleges in the state. Whitson said today that Fryar had informed him that the non-delivery was caused by a delay in a shipment of photographic and printing materials, billed to him.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT"

A beautiful story that makes you smile away your troubles. McSWAIN THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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GOWNS of 1922 are distinguished by their drapery, panels and long, bloused backs. The certainty that every telling line will be correct depends on the pattern-

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS for AUGUST

20 cents to 35 cents -- None Higher Bach has its special Guide for Cutting and Construction

Moser's Dept. Store

Condensed Statement of Condition of the

Ada, Oklahoma, June 30, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \_\_\_\_\_\$313,236.19

Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_\_ 305.10

Furniture and Fixtures \_\_\_\_\_ 18,664.09

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank \_\_\_\_\_ 3,350.00

Cash and Sight Exchange \_\_\_\_\_ 158,613.66 170,334.48

LIABILITIES

Capital \_\_\_\_\_\$100,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits \_\_\_\_\_ 12,156.03

Bills Payable \_\_\_\_\_ NONE

Rediscounts \_\_\_\_\_ NONE

DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_393,733.83

The above statement is correct.

TOTAL\_\_\_\_\_\$505,889.86

LESLIE PRINCE, Cashier

E. A. POE, Asst. Cashier

TOTAL\_\_\_\_\_\$505,889.86

Liberty Bonds \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2,250.00

Warrants \_\_\_\_\_ 9,470.82

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NOWADAYS one need not hesi-tate about adopting a costume ome particular out-of-door activhe summer activities that is deerving of special costume suggesfor, at this time of year, this type, fashioned of f ry so lovely that it would care even an afternoon costume? extend well down over the ... a the back, which

Smart Knicker Costume For Wear in the Garden



n which the skirt is replaced by comfortable knickers, provided this ostume is intended for wear when, prestricted freedom is needed for v. Surely, garden work is one of

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Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's Wait for "The Prodigal Judge."

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician

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Nobody loves a fat man. See "The Prodigal Judge. 10 cents eyery day for everybody.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

J. L. Shaw and J. B. Sledge are back from Oklahoma City where they attended to business matters.

Listen for "The Prodigal Judge."

and delivered .- Claude Pitt. Phone We deliver anything you order .-

Cleaning, pressing, work called for

Thompson's Drug Store, Phone 10

R. H. Couch, local attorney, left oday for a business trip to Big-

Don't miss "The Prodigal Judge."

Good Morning. Just arrived sweaters in Tuxedo and slipovers. La

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

M. D. Allison of Tyler Tex., has returned home after spending a fev. days here visiting.

Watch for "The Prodigal Judge."

Go to the Liberty-a good showa cool house-10 cents everybody.

Nice ripe peaches at my orchard 1 mile south near Brick Plant, 50c per bushel. J. R. Lee. 7-8-2t\*

Today's Historical Event: City of Washington, D. C., was chosen the capital of the United States, July

Drive out to Plainview Dairy for your peaches \$1.00 per bushel.

"The Prodigal Judge" is coming.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo Phone 10.

A meeting of cub masters of wolf cub packs was held at Gwin & but all Federals are good tires. Thee Mays Drug store yesterday afternoon. Harry W. Miller, scort executive, discussed business with the

> Powers & Powers have moved their office to 1111 West 12th

Nothing but desirable qualities at this shop that's growing and serving better each day. LA VOGUE 7-7-2t

Don't fail to see "The Prodigal

W. M. Pegg, of the Security National Bank, who was appointed liquidating agent for the defunct State Bank of Stratford, has been spending some time in that place looking after bank matters. Last saturday he had the doors of the bank open and collected money due on notes.

Miller Bros. Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters, Phone 422.

You can now see a good show at the Liberty every day-10 cents

Don't miss "The Prodigal Judge."

TODAY-Remarkable values in navy, brown and black cantons just arrived. La Vogue. Successors to Williamson's Fashion Shop. 7-7-2t

Recharging and three days rental \$1.50.—Ada Storage Battery Co. Phone 40. 6-1-1mo

Everybody wanted to meet "The rodigal Judge."

Oiled paper for wrapping butter. Tablet of 250 sheets 50c.—News It's a cool house and a good show at the Liberty. 10 cents everybody.

I like to make people laugh and have a good time generally—see 'The Prodigal Judge."

Ourblouse values we challenge not only in price but quality fit finish and good looks. La Vogue

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Have your doctor phone us your prescription.— Thompson's Drug Store, Phone 10.\_\_\_\_ 6-23-1mo

Don't forget the Liberty is now running a good show for 10 cents everybody.

For fresh and pure meate try the Sanitary Meat Market, 208 West Main, phone 139. Satisfaction guarJavanese Design Done In Cretonne or Linen



AN unusual fabric design calls for a distinctive arrangement of line, both of which are evident in this cretonne or printed dress of

yellow, brown, and black. Conspicuous designs do not bear much "cutting up" or decoration, hence the unbroken line from neck to hem and the inconspicuous facing used in finishing the neck, sleeve, and side front edges. A deep tuck is used at the side skirt to give weight and to intensify "line" at this point.

If material of a less prominent design is used for this type of dress, a black ribbon binding may be used to finish the neck, side waist, front, and sleeves.

The chief interest is centered at the side, where the black velvet sash holds the side belt in position. This sash extends from the right side seam at the waist line across the back and around to the left side back, where a loose, drooping bow is made.

The hat is black with a long right side and is ornamented on the left with a smart yellow coque pompon that harmonizes with the sone of yellow in the dress.

anteed. M. A. Steelman, prop. 6-26-1mo.

FREE DELIVERY to any part of City .- Thompson's Drug Store.

All good tire are not Federals Square Deal.

Skilled repair work on all makes of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit Carson, Phone 2, 225 East Main.

Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 163. 212 West 12th 11-28-tf

The most costly leather in the world is known as piano leather.



## DoYou Know NewYork after dark

Where all men look like

millionaires and most of them four-flushing? Where the women look like society queens and half of them are gold-digging. Would you like a peep at the real thing, where a boy, four-flushing, leads his guests (overdressed men and underdressed women) in a wild revelry, singing: "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here"—on Xmas Eve, while his poor old mother, dispossessed, worn, weary and heart-sick, sits at the little church organ and plays-"WHERE IS MY WAN-DERING BOY TO-NIGHT?" Kick? Tears? Heart punch? One of the most poignant sit-uations ever put on the screen, in the picture beautiful-the pictures of smiles, tears, pathos, sentiment, to be shown on - at -

Where is my wandering boy tonight?



They rest, play and romp in Hood Shoes!

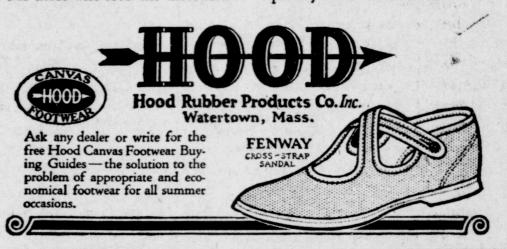
with cool, comfortable canvas! Leisure hours and Hood Shoes are natural companions.

If it be on the porch with a favorite The children, too, must have their book, on the lawn with needlework, or a stroll on the sands, Milady will this summer want to wear the Lenox growing young feet need the extreme Sport Oxford.

For those who love the more stren- especially built for children.

CUMMERTIME is Hood Shoe uous life, the Klaykort is fast and time! Off with stiff leathers; on durable; built to give you foot comfort and freedom in an extra set of tennis or other outdoor game requiring a specially built shoe.

> Fenway Sandals. To get the proper amount of outdoor exercise, their pliability of this most popular shoe,



#### "WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT"

A story that millions will love—that millions will talk about—that millions will applaud—the story that takes you back to those hazy, happy days when life was in the bud and love was in the blossom.

McSWAIN, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

## THE FORD BATHING POOL

is being drained and thoroughly renovated.

It will be filled with PURE SULPHUR WATER and ready for use Sunday, July 9th.

The PARK is open at all times and you have a special invitation to come out, bring your family and lunch where you can enjoy the cool breeze.

One who writes a bit will be pleased with our lines of Beautiful Stationery SO MODERATELY PRICED

On the trip, at the shore, resort or camp, there is a daily need for writing. For letters to the office or home, or jotting down notes for reminders of pleasant times or acquaintances-in fact for every writing purpose, stationery or cards are greatly in demand.

\$1.25 Student's Steel Die Stationery, \$1.00 E. C. S. N. Monogram

Beautiful grade of linen finish monogram stationery in business size paper and envelopes. Regularly at \$1.25, special \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Also regular letter size E. C. S. N. stationery \_\_\_\_\_ 89c

Complete Line of Beautiful Box Stationery 49c to \$4.95

Montag's beautiful line of stationery in all colors, some two tone, in qualities of linen, classic, Rosemary and Alpine flax. Large and small sizes, with and without card.

Gilt edge correspondence cards, single and double sheets, 49c to 95c Pound paper, in white and grey shades, linen finish \_\_\_\_ 35c to 50c

Traveling or Vacation With a Conklin Pen or Pencil, \$1.50 and up

Fountain Pens in fine, medium, coarse, flexible and stiff points. Pencils in sterling and gold. A new shipment to choose from.



Hights to regain Royal Power

COME months ago ex-Empress Zita of the Hapsburgs accompanied her husband, Charles, in a last futile attempt to regain his crown. They flew from Switzerland to their native Hungary in an aeroplane—a typically modern way to bring about a coup d' etat. Pot the cramped cockpit of an

e is a tiny place to cone personal finery of an press who is going back to her former glory, to say nothing of the extra collar, spare shirt and necktie which Charles must have taken along. In all probability Zita carefully adapted her wardrobe to the accommodations, but without doubt she carried a vanity ease with her favorite perfume. Even the speed of departure and the danger of the flight could not deprive the woman of today of these necessities.

This most modern and expeditious method of flight to regain a throne recalls another famous attempt made long ago, when other monarchs tried by other means to regain the power and homage they felt their due.

Styles in personal adornment and methods of travel have thanged much since the June hight in 1791 when Marie Antoinette accompanied Louis XVI of France on the famous flight to Varennes, which in ultimate effect was even more disastrous than the attempt recently made by Charles and Zita. Louis and Marie traveled by stagecoach.

French Court Cramped at the Tuileries.

In those days the French court, somewhat cramped and subdued, was being conducted at the Tuileries in Paris. It had been brought there from palatial Ver-



Ex-Empress Zita, who recently accompanied her husband, ex-Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, on an aeroplane dash from Switzerland in a vain attempt to regain his throne.

near Metz, all would be as before. Then a triumphant return; perhaps the shooting of a few of the mob; Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette would again be absolute rulers of France.

Queen Prepares for Flight. Once she and the king were known to the National party, mamwith the loyal army of the East bers of white were closely watch-

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toothbrushes, and gloves which Marie bought just before the Flight to Varennes. ing every move of the king and queen. Several trunks of clothing and other personal finery were

borders of the Low Countries. An elaborate dressing-case of carved ivory had been ordered in May to carry the queen's toilet articles. It was disguised as a Months ahead of time Marie present for her sister, Archduchess sailles by the action of the people Antoinette prepared for this jour- of the Low Countries, and was to seriously mistrusted their ney. Her ladies in waiting went be made exactly like one Marie Marie Antoinette was much dis- streets of Paris to collect the of the ivory carver caused con- in sympathy with the Revolution, idea of the contents of the ivory that the purchases of toilet argant order of things; for Calonne, which Marie and her two children she had, she directed that it be the Mayor of Paris. with his magical system of getting All preparations were conducted duchess, in such a way "that no together ready money for his with the greatest secrecy, lest the trace of the perfumes which

smuggled ahead of time across the

An ancient bill for Marie Antoinette's perfumes

recently discovered in Paris. It shows in detail the

powder, toilet water, creams, pemades, soaps, sponges,

Teachers Too Serious.

standing together for high ideals.

need to keep the men in the work.

Prof. Edwin Davis presided as

Some phosphorescent deep sea

There are only 116 square miles

of water surface in Arizona.

turbed by this change. She longed gowns, the ribbons, the lace, the sternation to the queen. Deciding surmised all that was to take dressing case. On the 16th of beautiful towaring headdresses at last that the partial towaring headdresses at last the partial towaring headdresses at last that the partial towaring headdresses at last that the partial towaring headdresses at last that the partial towaring headdresses at last the partial towaring head and the partial passionately for the old extravabeautiful towering headdresses at last that she must use the case place, and gave warning of it to February, 1791, the bill was paid made at his shop. No doubt most to regain royal power were both place, and gave warning of it to February, 1791, the bill was paid made at his shop. No doubt most to regain royal power were both place, and gave warning of it to February, 1791, the bill was paid made at his shop. No doubt most to regain royal power were both place, and gave warning of it to regain royal power were both place.

non, who had done the shopping fine" went ahead in the trunks, Antoinette were arrested, later to her favorite minister, to return were to wear in their new glory. cleaned as a gift for the Archher favorite minister, to return were to wear in their new glory. cleaned as a gift for the Archfor the queen. The purchases exbut it is probable that the more be guillotined; Charles and Zita
for the queen. The purchases exbut it is probable that the more be guillotined; Charles and Zita tend from July 6 to November 24, personal articles, such as the were arrested, but being considprospective flight should become might not suit that princess re- An ancient bill recently discov- 1790. The total amount was 203 pomade, the cream, the toilet erably more lucky, were banished

that they were carried safely packed in the ivory dressing case in the luggage strapped to the back of the traveling coach. King and Queen Fly to Varennes.

How the adventurous heart of Marie must have beat on that night in June when she and her husband and their two children, in disguise, crept out of the palace of the Tuileries, circled the city, and gained their traveling coach on the Chalons road. And how eagerly she must have counted the miles as they slipped by, each one bringing her nearer to the life she desired-homage, bowing, fine compliments, kissing of hands, luxury, extravagance—the grand old order of things again!

Near Varennes a man on horseback dashed by the coach. He shouted some words which were drowned by the rattling of the wheels over the cobble road. In all probability they were: "You are discovered!"

A Flight That Failed.

At Varennes there was some last quarter of the 18th misunderstanding about a change century. With Louis of horses. The king, disguised as XVI she went on the a page, argued with the driver in famous Flight to the lower town, while the fresh Varennes in horses waited in the upper. At June, 1791-an last they started on again, only attempt to regain to find the bridge between the the power and two towns blocked by troops of prestige they the National Guard and armed thought their peasantry. They had lost!

Later Marie, sitting between two piles of candles in the grocery store of one Sance, Mayor of the revelation of the heart and town, talked to the wife of the desire of a woman who loved good man while the king, at the luxury and who insisted upon other end of the shop, tried to it, even to jeopardizing the explain why he had left Paris, success of her flight for Marie entreated the wife to infreedom. There are 136 fluence her husband to save the pounds of fine powder for king.

the hair, bottles of Eau de Bouquet, jars of pomade, be the destruction of M. Sance," creams, soaps, sponges, pack- was the reply. "I love my king ages of toothbrushes, and but, by our lady, I love my huseight pairs of gloves, then carried band too, you must know; and he would be answerable, you see." Houbigant since 1775 had en- So it was decided to take king

joyed the patronage of court and nobility, so it was only natural Stagecoach or aeroplane, ivory



Is he away in some big city?

Remember the heartache in seeing your boy leave home for the first time?

What mother of a boy hasn't experienced these things? What mother doesn't treasure them as the priceless things in the events of life? And now these beautiful sentiments have been made into a story sublime that will live as long as the screen lasts, a story that every mother should see and every father and sister and brother - "WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TO-

It will reach right into your heart. It will make you smile, perhaps shed a tear, but it will make you happy. It's the picture the nation is talking about. Don't miss it. To be shown

## Where is my wandering boy

Grand Jury is Late.

Judge Hartwell announced today.

Try a News Want Ad for results. as great a proportion of them as of

Farmers' Column By Byron Norrell

ready to begin shipping.

Fred Mills of Center has invented a boll weevil catcher that promises to be of considerable value. It has the plow beams of a cultivator and to knock the warming to knock the weevils and squares into it he has a revolving brus that sweeps the row vigorously as the stalks pass between the pans. Every stalk is given a good shake and it looks like most of the weevils might be knocked off.

I have often remarked on how nice it is to have grown stuff to eat. We have only a small garden plot at our home but a few days ago Mrs. Norrell put on the table a dinner of nine dishes all grown most of one's opportunities.

Judging from some stalks from far the fun. not touched.

for generally when we get the other fellow's view point we are more ready to recognize his position and

A Billion-Dollar Garden. We count wheat and cotton as principal crops, and yet, in 1921, MARION, Ill., July 8 .- The spe- they both together were barely cial grand jury called to investigate equal in value to the vegetables the Herrin massacre, in which more grown on farms in the United than a score of non-union miners States. If we add the truck grown were slain by striking union min- on city and surburban lots to the ers, scheduled to be empaneled "garden sass" grown on farms, we Monday, probably will not get under way before Wednesday, Circuit to that of the entire national corn crop. Not all of these vegetables were sold, of course but perhaps

to a direct cash market. So far Red Rose from the point of view as that is concerned, the poultry of one who is not active in school products for last census year (1919) work. Dr. Linscheid among other were more than a billion dollars in things said the order stands for Charley Martin reports that the are interesting because they show ious that the order continue to eral Barrett, to give citizens an lan Todd, Chester Sneed, Carl Housmelon crop of the county was never how extremely important the gar- stand for these things and these opportunity to see the improvement ton and Walter Gibson. more promising than at present. He den and the poultry yard are to the things alone and not get mixed up made in work of state guards. Instated that P. H. Hyder has already farmers of the country; but because in politics, or hobbies which might vitations are extended to anyone had some ripe ones and will soon their yield and consumption are destroy the usefulness. have a lot of them. The Melon spread over a longer period of time Growers Association will soon be they are too often regarded as neg- Dr. Clark, a story teller equal to Combat Train, 189th F. A., or Batligble.-Farm Life.

Red Red Rose Gathers for Feast Friday Night; Clark Speaker.

at home and that did not exhaust Members of the Red Red Rose the list. With a little effort any gathered around the banquet board Grand High Mokus. family can cut their grocery bills at the Home Dining Room Friday very materially by raising a good evening in honor of Dr. Harry garden. Nothing like making the Clark of Nashville, Tenn. The spirit fish catch their prey by means of of the Old man was present, and the lights from their glowing fins the absence of neophyties did not

Uncle Nat Hisaw's cotton field, the Short talks were made by Prof weevils will have to get a hustle Oscar Darter, county superintendon themselves if they cut him out ent of the schools of Johnston counof a crop. Already there are a lot ty; D. C. Clepper of the Shawnee of large bolls on the stalks and High; W. D. Little, editor of the many squares and blooms that are Ada Evening News; and President A. Linscheid of the college, in addi-Throughout the cotton growing section of Oklahoma the business Dr. Clark.

men and farmers are working hand Prof. Darter told of the pleasures in hand in an effort to curb the of the first round after the initiaravages of the boll weevil. This is tion. Prof. Clepper painted rosy picthe right spirit and the relations tures for the Red Red Rose and of all concerned should become more praised this school district and the cordial as a result of closer associ- spirit and teaching force which are ation. Many misunderstandings have here. Incidentally he paid a tribute been cleared up by closer contact, to Dr. Linscheid and the College.

Popular With the People SHOWING TODAY DUSTIN FARNUM

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### the corn produced found their way Mr. Little commented on the Red ADA GUARDSMEN LEAVE TUESDAY

value and the dairy products nearly the best in life, democracy, fellow-erations. This is done, according Buckhanan, Mrs. Wiggins and Miss a billion and a half. These figures ship and indoor sport. He is anx- to instructions from Adjutant Gen- Isabell Overman and Messrs. Dofrom Ada to visit either Second Battalion Headquarters Detachment and that other Tennessean, Bob Taylor tery F, 60th F. A. while in camp kept the favorites of the Old Man between July 11 to 26. in good humor, sandwiching his

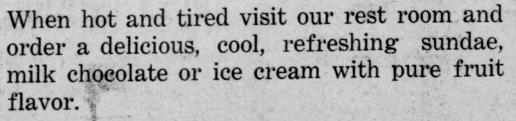
stories with bits of wisdom and enthusiasm for service. He says teach-The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of ers are often too serious. It is well the Oak Avenue Baptist church was to renew youth and be in an orga- delightfully entertained, by Miss Isanization where man must take his belle Overman at her home Thurspart. It assists the teachers in day evening. Many interesting games were

Dr. Clark is strongly of the opin- played during the evening after ion that we should combat the at- which refreshments of cake, candy tempts of some to put the schools and punch were served to the foland the school people back to the

15 per cent of the teachers were 666 quickly relieves Colds, standard of 1914. At that time only men; at this time 30 per cent are Constipation, Biliousness men. The well educated boy or girl and Headaches. A Fine needs the influence of both the masculine and the feminine mind. We Tonic.

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Than make her happy with a box of



Make our confectionery your headquarters.

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Try a News Want Ad for results. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Marie Antoinette,

beautiful and luxurious

queen of France, in the

by the perfumer.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY

TONIGHT" \_A picture that makes sons\_ proud to have mothers and mothers proud of their sons McSWAIN THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY



### When it is sweltering hot

AND there isn't a breath of air stir-Tring and you are nearly dead with heat, think of the comfort of going to your ice box and finding the milk, butter and meat cold and fresh!

If you do not have that pleasure, get a refrigerator now.

Don't struggle along with stale milk, melted butter and spoiled meat during the hot months of summer. By all means keep milk iced. It won't keep in your cellar; that is, it won't keep fresh; milk begins to spoil immediately when the temperature rises above 50 degrees. Fresh milk is good for children; stale

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FOR RENT—Light apartment furnished, E. 9th.	
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14th. Phone 650-J. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping \$1.00. Miller Bros., phone 422. room 231 East 14th. Phone 972. 4-15-1mo \* 7-8-3t\*

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6-10-1m\* Malcolm Smith. without meals, 216 East 12th. Phone chanics at Chicago, Shopton, Iowa; 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 4-21-1mo\*

### Too Late To Classify

TAKEN UP-Brown mule 2 or 3 years old, scare on wether, no brand. Bud Perry, 1-1-2 east and 1 East Ninth. mile north of Ada

STRAYED-Large, black and white spotted sow, rather thin. Notify E. J. Rogers, 201, 10th and Johnson. 7-8-2t\* Phone 459.

FOR SALE-Two resident lots on corner of Eighth and Mississippi, price \$500. Write R. S. Guinn, 209 N. Birch street, Sapulpa, Okla. 7-6-5t\*

### FOR SALE

BIG BARGAIN-My two modern homes, one on East 14th, garage, one on East Main, one of the prettiest in the city. Will sell furnished if desired. Must be seen to be appreciated. No phone calls. Call at 728 East Main. Mrs. Edward Rowland.

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Mechanic, be Garage.	no other need 7-5-4td1
or business	and boarders, people. 110 7-5-6t*

WANTED-Your old mattresses to

WANTED-To trade 18 milch cows. FOR RENT-25 by 100 Business mainly Jersey, 1 registered Jersey house on South Broadway. Drum- bull, 5 yearlings and 8 calves for State of Oklahoma, 7-5-4t\* equity in well-located, modern Ada County of Pontotoc-ss: residence. Apply News Office.

MEN WANTED-Shop crafts, me- the best of my knowledge and belief chanics and helpers. On account of so help me God. FOR RENT-Modern furnished ap- strike the Atchison Topeka and Sanartment and bedrooms. Mrs. Kee, ta Fe Ry. company will receive 6-28-1me applications for positions as follows: this 5th day of July, 1922. Mechanics, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers and carmen and helpers apply to superintendent shops, FOR RENT-Modern rooms with or Topeka, Kansas, and master me- Correct-Attest Argentine Station, Kansas City,

#### sas City Kansas. FOR SALE

Kan.; Chanute, Newton and Arkan-

FOR SALE CHEAP-Wolf pup. 800

FOR SALE-Ford roadster with starter. Cope's Garage. FOR SALE-Nice fat frying chickens. Mrs. Norrell, 219 E. 12th. Phone 998. 7-8-2t\*

FOR SALE-Used lumber; 2x10 and 2x12, 16 ft. Phone 691-R .-

7-7-2td\* Call 278.

FOR SALE-Reo roadster, good condition. A. T. Boggan, phone 916. 7-5-4td\*

at 800 East 10th, at 322 North meeting of the new parliament. Francis and at 631 West 15th then see Miss Dobbins at 111 North 7-8-1t\*

#### No. 1128 PUBLISHER'S REPORT of the Condition of the FIRST STATE BANK Vanoss, Oklahoma,

June 30, 1922	,
The state of the s	
RESOURCES	1
Loans and Discounts\$71,778.82	
Security with Banking	
Board 1,000.00	
Banking House 1,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures 1,950.25	
Other Real Estate Owned_4,500.00	
Due from Banks 8,168.16	
Checks and Other Cash	
Items 247.55	1
Cash in Bank 1,533.17	
TOTAL\$90,677.95	-

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock Paid in\_\$ 10,000.00 Surplus Fund \_\_\_\_\_ 10,000.00 Reserved for Taxes \_\_\_\_ 217.69 Individual Deposits Subject to check \_\_\_\_\_ 27,972.64 Surplus Fund Time Certificates of De-WANTED—Suits to clean and press Cashier's Checks Out-Notes and Bills Rediscounted \_\_ \_\_\_ 29,835.47 Individual Deposits sub-FOR RENT-A suite of three office work over, 400 East 12th. Phone Bills Payable \_\_\_\_\_ 5,107.12

TOTAL \_\_\_\_\$90,677.95

I, J. B. McCauley, president of the above named Bank do solemnly swear Bills Payable \_\_\_\_\_ 50,000.00 that the above statement is true to

Subscribed and sworn to before me COUNTY OF PONTOTOC, ss. J. P. WALKER,

J. I. McCAULEY HELEN M. McCAULEY

#### **DEVALERA WITH** IRREGULARS IN WICKLOW AREA

LONDON, July 8 .- Chief interest 7-5-4t\* in the Irish situation for the moment centered in the operations in Blessington district, 15 miles south of Dublin in County Wicklow, owning to the supposition that Eamonn de Valera is with the irregulars there. The republicans are tightly enclosed within a ring of nationalist troops and announcement of fin-

Broadway or phone 586 after 7 eral capital was 93 years in mak- which was believed to have be-

#### PUBLISHER'S REPORT of the Condition of THE OKLAHOMA STATE BANK of Ada, Oklahoma June 30, 1922

RESOURCES Overdrafts secured and unsecured -----Securities with Banking Board ----Stocks,\_ Bonds,\_ Warrants, etc -----Banking House \_\_\_\_\_ 18,000.00 5,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures Due from Banks \_\_\_\_ 199,268.87 Checks and other Cash Items ----Exchanges for Clearing House \_\_\_\_\_

Cash in Bank \_\_\_\_\_ 34,625.58 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\$950,992.25 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in\_\$ 100,000.00 State of Oklahoma, Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes 2,379.07 paid \_\_\_\_\_ Due to Banks \_\_\_\_\_ 25,011.51 ject to check ---- 452,825.70 Unearned Interest \_\_\_\_ 1,500.00 Savings Deposits \_\_\_\_ 82,633.11 Time Certificates of Deposit \_\_\_\_\_ 164,421.32 Cashier's Checks Out-

standing \_\_\_\_\_ 21,072.84 Notes and Bills Rediscounted \_\_\_\_\_ 22,286.20 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_\$950,992.25

J. B. McCAULEY, President. STATE OF OKLAHOMA, I, L. A. Ellison, cashier of the

above named bank do solemnly Notary Public. swear that the above statement is My commission expires October true to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God. L. A. ELLISON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 8th day of July, 1922. Directors. (SEAL) L. A. Braly, Notary Public. My commission expires, Sept, 6,

H. P. REICH F. J. STAFFORD Directors

### Mechanic Is Beaten And Left Senseless

McFarland, mechanic and night watchman for a local garage, died FOR SALE-1917 Ford Roadster. al surrenders to government forces here late last night without having Good condition. Good tires. \$75.00. is awaited with considerable con-regained consciousness from wounds received when he was attacked The question of what the provis- Wednesday night by an unidentified ional government will do with De assaliant. McKinley West, a negro, Valera if he is captured is raised is being held for investigation in by the Daily Mail's Dublin correst the case. McFarland was found in FOR SALE—Seven room modern pondent, who expressed the opinion the garage where he was employed. house near Normal with two lots, that it will merely detail him a apparently a short time after being outbuildings, fruit and shade. Look while, releasing him for the first struck by the intruder. He was suffering from nine scalp wounds. The theory that robbery was the Washington monument at the fed- motive was abandoned when \$100 stolen, was found in the garage.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-But Father seems to have Ideas all his own,-

#### THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Ada, Okla.

June 30, 1922

Loans and Discounts = \$664,067.34 | Cash on hand \_\_\_\_\_\$ 1,076.17 Loans on m'rt'g security 96,950.00 Loans on stock security 8,072.20 Furniture and fixtures\_\_ 369.37 Bonds ----nsurance and taxes due from borrowers\_\_\_\_

> TOTAL\_\_\_\_\$106,653.22 LIABILITIES 4,729.78 Due on instalment stock \$76,315.43 Fully paid stock\_\_\_\_\_ 1,375.00 (Dividends on stock\_\_\_\_ 11,448.78 Bills payable\_\_\_\_\_ 16,823.13

Undivided profits\_\_\_\_ 690.88 TOTAL\_\_\_\_\$106,653.22

County of Pontotoc, ss. I. John P. McKinley, secretary of the above named association, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me John P. McKinley, Sec. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1922 (Seal) F. Littlejohn, Notary Pub-

> P. A. NORRIS C. H. RIVES R. W. SIMPSON, Directors.

### LODGES



Ada Chapter No. 78 O E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month .- Jewel Row see, W. M., Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F .- Ada Lodge No. 146 regular meeting every Thursday .-W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H C. Evans,

B. P. O. E .- Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month .- J. T. Roff jr, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each In Garage Building month.—F. R. Laird, W. M., F. C.

PAWHUSKA, July 8.—Will J. R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month .- T. W ROWZEE, High Priest, F. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M .- Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.-T. W. ROWZEE, E. C.; C. SIMS, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancello, Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K.

#### Sam Wilenzick, who has been working in the Tulsa oil field returned home last night. He will accompany Battery F to Fort Sili

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The Poctors Say: "Eat a Lot of Ice Cream" GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call COUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

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MOTHER , I CERTAINLY

WILL HAVE TO LET US

HAVE FIXED IT NOW SO PA



CHILDREN, AND IT SAYS

SHE'S COMING TO VISIT US

AND STAY WITH US TWO OR THREE WEEKS, AND HERE

IS ANOTHER ONE SUPPOSED TO

COME FROM AUNT. ACHES SAYING



THERE YOU SEE, PA

YOU WON'T LET US TAKE

A TRIP AND THE CONSE-

QUENCE THOSE PEOPLE

WILL COME AND WIST US AND WE'LL HAVE TO

ENTERTAIN THEM AND



TIT'LL COST US AS MUCH

AS IF WE TOOK A TRIP

AND WE'LL PROBABLY HAVE

TO GIVE UP OUR ROOMST

AND SLEEP IN THE



WELL THEN WE'LL HAVE

LIKE TO , BUT I GUESS

TO DO IT! I DON'T



WHY I'LL WRITE

AND TELL THEM

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

AT ADA, IN THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank (except those

shown in b and c) \_\_\_\_\_\$313,236.19 \$313.236.19 Total Loans -----Overdrafts; unsecured \_\_\_\_\_ U. S. Government Securities Owned: All other United States Government securities

(including premiums, if any) -----Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. \_\_\_\_\_ Furniture and Fixtures \_\_\_\_\_ Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ... Cash in vault and amount due from national banks -----Checks on other banks in the same city or

town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13\_\_\_ 133,400.93 Miscellaneous cash items \_\_\_\_\_\_

\$505.889.86 TOTAL

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_ Surplus fund \_\_\_\_\_ Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_\_ Amount due to State Banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22) -----

Certified checks outstanding \_\_\_\_\_ Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check \_\_\_\_\_ Certificates of deposit due in less than 30

days (other than for money borrowed)\_ State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or otherwise \_\_\_\_\_ Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 Total of demand deposits (other

than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 \_\_\_\_\_ 293,735.46 Time deposits subject to reserve: (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34 and 35 \_\_ 39,259.07 United States deposits (other than postal savings) including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers -----

40,000.00

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF PONTOTOC, 88 I, Leslie Prince, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear ance. The Men's Bible class meets fices of God are a broken spirit: dragged the cotton twice. When he that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. at the McSwain theatre at 9:30. Mr. a broken and a contrite heart, O first started the weevils were thick LESLIE PRINCE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1922 LOWREY H. HARRELL, Notary Public My Commission expires Dec. 31, 1924.

CORRECT ATTEST: H. W. WELLS, W. M. PEGG, OREL BUSBY, Directors.

Politics."

ris, pastor.

Opal Little.

Shirley.

ters .- John 1:1-18.

Anna Lee Bolton.

Presbyterian C. E. Leader: Elizabeth Wimbish. Topic: How to get the blessings | ially invited and urged to be

of freedom. Scripture: John 8:31-36. Piano solo.-Margaret Chilcutt. Song service. Sentence prayers.

What is positical freedom?-Jack Moore. What is spiritual freedom?-305.10 Trooper Shaw.

Why do people desire freedom? -Pauline Wilson. What prevents people from at-

2,250.00 12,820.82 taining spiritual freedom?-Stanley 18,664.09 Dean. How do habits enslave us?-Nell

What are some of the blessings of freedom?—Bartley Meaders. How can we preserve civic free-6,182.97 dom?-Ed Gwin. Business.

Benediction.

Chapman.

24,998.40

214.33

\$100,000.00

127,217.96

First Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. R. Newcomb, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p.

11,500.00 m. by the pastor. Epworth League at 7 p. m. We want every member of every Sunday school class present tomor-

Every body invited to all our 3,703.76 services .- J. H. Ball, pastor. 10.00 17,025.54

Asbury Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. McBride, superintendent. Epworth League at 4:30 p. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. 209,740.59 and 8:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to 13,086.35 all our services .- R. E. Brothers, pastor.

39,000.00 Christian Church. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. Classes 31,908.52 for all. Men's Bible class meets at the Criswell and Meyers chapel. 1:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon: "The Riot of Philippi."

7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. E. 8:00 p. m. evening service. Ser-39,259.07 mon: "What Must I do to be

An invitation to attend our ser- dom?-Bernice Roach. vices is extended to all.-H. M. Woods, pastor.

. First Baptist Church. Our Sunday school begins toanxious to have a large attend- den text: Psalms 51:17. The sacri- bolls. Mr. Stanford said he had of Kingston, Jamaica, are white. Ellison is the teacher of this c'ass. God, thou wilt not despise. The pastor will preach at the

morning hour on the subject, 'Ruth, or the story & a great love." The choir will be under the direction of Prof. Fentem. The Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

at 7:15. The young people are cor-The evening service will begin at Pontotoc County Fighting 8:15. The pastor will preach on the For Cotton Corp. subject, "A Preacher who Got Into

(By Byron Norrell) keep comfortable in our building. our services.—Clyde Calhoun Morvigor this week. beginning with slugging Legionnares.

and with cuts showing its construc-

so August, if necessary.

chances.

His cotton was late and he had

found no weevils but was taking no

our round of Friday, but there were

plenty of young grubs in the squares

especially where the fields had not

been dragged. Evidently the old weevils did after laying their eggs, and

Peculiar customs of the Bible

Baptist Church,

Subject: Bible study meeting.

Scripture reading .- Ruth Collins.

The purpose of each of the writ-

The prologue of John's gospel.

The eternity of Jesus .- Mrs.

Jesus the agent in creation-Jesus is the source of life and

Quartet: Mr. Hynds, Stella May

The relation of John the Baptist

The relation of the people in the

The incarnation of Christ .- Wm.

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Ray, W. H. Page and Bessie,

to Jesus.—Bessie Holliway.

world to Jesus .- Lillian Todd.

land .- M. L. Emerson.

ohn 1:1-18.

Evans.

Group No. 2 in charge:

Introduction by leader.

Leader: Lillian Todd.

ers.-Mr. Williams.

light .- Mr. Hynds.

-Stella May Ray.

We did not find a live weevil on

Scripture reading: John 1:1-18. Introduction: Leader. The purpose of each writers .- Faye Duke. and put into use every day. The prologue of John's gospel .and Lanham with C. H. Rives, R. W. son two wins for one day. 'the eternity of Jesus.-Ruth

Jesus, the agent in creation .-Mr. J. C. Robertson. Jesus is the source of life and creation .- Mayo McKeown. The relation of John the Baptist fair sized crowd gathered at Center and as this was strictly business NIGHT MARSHAL KILLED to Jesus .- Anna Ford. The relation of the people in the none of us attempted to make a speech, but we handed out a supply of circulars describing the drag

world to Jesus .- Mr. Lyde Malloy, The incarnation of Christ .-Theodocia Williams.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet

We have several electric fans and

these will aid in helping you to

Senior B. Y. P. U.

Leader: Annie Belle Perry.

Bible study meeting: Great Chap-

Presbyterian Senior C. E. Consecration meeting. Topic. Freedom. Scripture: John 8:31.-36. Song service.

Sentence prayers. What is political freedom?-Ethel Eastman.

What is spiritual freedom?-George Bowman. Why do people desire freedom? Jakie Wright.

Moore. What are some of the blessings of freedom?-Thelma Roberts. How can we preserve civic free-

Business. Benediction.

Christian Science.

Services at 11 a. m. at 111 North year. The stalks are large and load-

attended and a number of conver- draging once or twice a week

sions are reported. \$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/>\$<br/> The subject of the sermon tonight will be "Excuses", and Sunday night the theme will be "How to Reach the Celestial City." The invitation to everyone to attend hese closing services. There will be the regular 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, but no subject for this

hour has been announced. President J. P. Sewell of Abilene Christian college is doing the preaching and has expressed himself as delighted with the town of 'Ada and as much pleased with the church with which he is associated night after the close of the meeting everything depends on gettin rid for his home in Texas.

Presbyterian Church.

Come with us to the City Hall 9:45 Bible school. Hugh Norris,

superintendent. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "Our Open Door." At 8 p. m. 'Let the Dead Bury Their Dead."

A full attendance of the finance committee at the manse Sunday 4 p. m. is requested to make final plans to start the canvass , for funds for the new building at once.-E. O. Whitwell, pastor.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church In asmuch as we were practically

rained out last Sunday we earnestly urge every member that can possibly do so to attend all services | Holliway. next Sunday. Let's not let a little rain keep us away. Let's begin to make preparations for our revival meeting to begin the second Sunday in August. Let's pray and plan for a great meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend all of our

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on, "The Power of a Witnessing Life." Theme for evening service, "The Value of the Soul and the Danger of Losing it."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Senior B. Y.P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at :30 p. m.-J. H. Page, pastor.

Oak Avenue B W. M. S. Monday is our regular time for Bible study. Devotional begins promptly at 2:30. Come and study with us.

Church of Christ Young Peoples Meeting Leader: Nolan Hall.

Maude Sutherland.

Wallace.

Prayer: Parker Floyd. Give the history of the Church of Christ of Ada .- Denton Floyd. Excuses.—Callie Britt. A reason for the Christian hope.

The new birth, its nature and necessity.—Joy Pegg. Our position, its safeness and strength,—Bennie Shipman. Sowing and reaping.—Charlotte

German. The Church of Christ, its creed and its condition of membership -Zelma Hays. The Lord's additions.-Raymond

MIDGETS SLUMP INTO PERILOUS PLACE BY LOSS

The league leading Midgets were given a sound beating Friday afternoon when they were successfully and decisively outclassed by the tailender college players in a doubleheader, losing the first game 5 to Farmers in All Parts of 0 and the second 3 to 1. Errors, as usual, were featured.

Toliver, the leading college moundsman, hung up the second no run, no hit game in the history of the league when he pitched masterful ball during the first game. It was for five innings, however. Page, The campaign against the boll Midget recruit, recently hung up a weevil has been carried on with no run, no hit game against the

Hardy Dial's talks and demonstra- Morrison was not given any suptions of his method at the pictic and port in the first game, and his continuing 3 days with Mr. Dia! and pitching was not tight enough to others in the field to encourage the make the game interesting. This farmers to keep up the determined was the first victory for the college fight already so well begun. There men. In the second game P. Waner is widespread interest in the Dial was given miserable support in the drag. They are to be found all over field and at batting. He lost while the county and more are being made Toliver continued to pitch a good game, connected with support from Friday I made a trip to Center his men, and handed Coach Thomp-

Simpson and J. W. Balthrop. Mr. This double dereat, connected with Balthrop was the most important a tie game played Thursday, leaves member of the team since he is the Midgets in a dangerous position using the drag and is well pleased of getting cheated out of first with the results thus far obtained. place, which they have held since He could talk from experience. A the opening of the league.

AND MURDERERS FLEE

(By the Associated Press)

MANITO, Ill., July 8.-Posses are tion. Some were already using it searching the country side today and others said they are going to for four men seen to run from the begin at once. S. A. Dame and oth- outskirts of the city after the body ers are picking up the infested of Night Marshal Martin Grederick squares and burning them in hope was found on the sidewalk in front of reducing the next crop of wee- of a restaurant here early this The body was discovered by a

En route to Lanham we stopped at J. D. Gaar's farm. In a patch passing workman, lying in a pool that had not been dragged for a of blood. A bloody trail along the week or more we found only one sidewalk showed the place where or two in the part that the drag the marshal had either dragged had gone over. At Lanham school himself or had been dragged after and the Loyal Daughters meets at taining political freedom?—Charley house five or six farmers gathered he fell mortally wounded. The marand we examined the field of Claud shal's gun was in its holster and it What hinders people from attain- Roles where the drag had been is thought he was shot when he ing spiritual liberty? - Rowena usd. A few punctured squares were surprised robbers who intended to found. L. F. Tully has a field a rob Manito stores.

short distance from the school Foot prints of the men have been house. His cotton is late and he staked off and are under guard has not yet begun to drag it. We while officers await bloodhounds picked up a number of squares from Monmoth.

at W. A. Stanford's, a mile south- More than 33,000,000 miles of here. On the way home we stopped east of Center. He has the most wire are in use in the telephone syspromising cotton I have seen this tems of the United States.

ed with squares, blooms and small Only 2 percent of the population

of the second crop now in the form ed squares with his drag. We found a punctured square here and there There are to be only three more but he was busy loosening the surservices in the meeting being conface of the middles preparatory to weevils in het loose dirt know that ducted at the Church of Christ on another dragging. He expects to get the insects cannot stand much of most of the squares on this round. The meetings have been largely He says he expects to keep up his dry up quickly when in the hot dirt

throughout the entire month and al- exposed to the sun. The crops of Pontotoc county nev-Thursday afternoon I dropped off er looked more promising than they do now. Farmers have worked hard eight miles east of Ada. He had and kept up well with their work. at Allen Blackburn's field six or Corn looks fine and there is every two drags running and they were indication of a good yield. putting the middles in fine shape.

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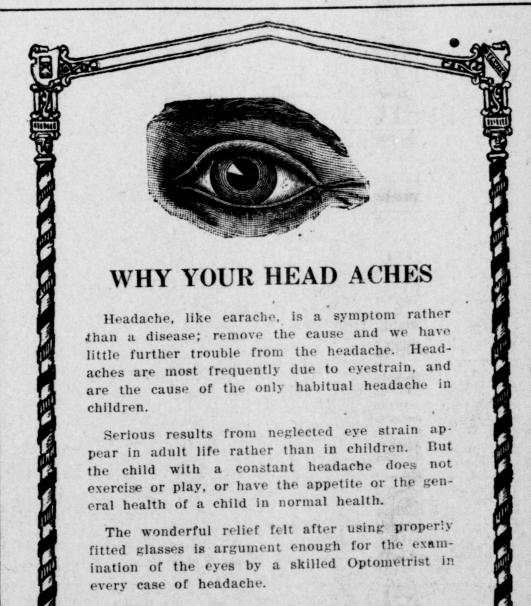


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J. C. DEAVER, Finance Commissioner

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

## Merchants & Planters National Bank

Ada, Oklahoma At the Close of Business June 30, 1922

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		\$434,039.01
Overdrafts		
Furniture and Fixtures		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		
Other Real Estate		
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$196,804.07	
Bonds, Warrants, Etc.		238,766.37

### TIADITITIES

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	
Due Federal Reserve Bank	146,783.70
Due Other Banks	[2] 가다 보고 하기 있었다. 이 하기 하나 하나 하는 하기 하지 않는데 되는데 보고 있는데 되었다. 나는데 보고 있는데 하고 있다.
Bills Payable	
DEPOSITS	410,686.35

The above statement is correct.

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